

Broadway Crowd Sees Man Leap 42 Stories to His Death

VICTORIOUS ITALIANS KEEP UP DRIVE; AUSTRIANS DEFEATED SOUTH OF GORIZIA

TAMMANY SILENT AS A TOMB AS SEABURY'S NAME IS ON MOST LIPS AT SARATOGA

Disposition of Democratic Leaders Is Put Forward No Name at "Convention."

McAneny's Boomlet Is Rung In Here and There—Fitzgerald to Be Chairman.

By Lindsay Denison. (Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

SARATOGA, Aug. 10.—The county committeemen from every part of the State except New York City began reporting at the room of State Democratic Chairman Edward H. Harris in the Grand Union Hotel this afternoon. They reported on three questions: "Who do you want, Justice Samuel Seabury or somebody else, and why?" and "What can you promise in support of the man you want?"

By dinner time to-night this poll will be complete. Chairman Harris made the definite announcement that if the up-State men want Justice Seabury to lead the ticket he will not be opposed at the primaries by anybody whose intentions are now known to the State Committee.

On the other hand the up-State men and the men who love sensational predictions are whispering, unauthoritatively, that should the up-State men show a prevailing sentiment for George B. McAneny Mr. McAneny will have the official support of the State Committee.

JUDGE WHOSE NAME LEADS ALL OTHERS AT SARATOGA CONVENTION



SHE BOUGHT HER AUTO BY DOPING HUSBY'S COFFEE

Not a Drinking Man at That, He Protests—Had to Wash the Dishes Too.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—By putting anti-drink powders in her husband's coffee, Mrs. Enis C. Bee was able to save enough of his wine money to buy an automobile. She did this in two years. So he told special master Joline in Camden yesterday in his reply to his wife's suit for maintenance. He denied being a heavy drinker. He washed the dishes and did the housework, he said, while his wife went out in her car. When the price of gasoline went up he said his wife put so many anti-drink powders in his coffee that he suspected her and saw her put them in. He then left home. The special master ordered Bee to pay \$6 a week to his wife.

FIRST SUBMARINE BUILT IS BOUGHT BY NEW YORKER

Famous Creation of James Holland Becomes Property of Dr. Austin Flint Gibbons.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—While the Chamber of Commerce of Elizabeth, N. J., has been seeking James Holland's first submarine, the pioneer of all U boats, word came from New York last night that Dr. Peter J. Gibbons of No. 269 Madison Avenue admitted that he and his son, Austin Flint Gibbons, had just bought the Holland. The price is said to be about \$350. At present the submarine is on view on the lawn of the Commercial Museum in this city and will be turned over to Dr. Gibbons on Aug. 20.

30 BODIES FOUND IN WAKE OF FLOOD; MANY ARE MISSING

Dead Victims Floating Down the Ohio River Could Not Be Reached.

LOOTING HAS BEGUN

Property Loss Will Reach \$2,000,000, According to the Latest Estimates.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 10.—Twenty-three bodies have been recovered from the debris carried down by the flood which swept the Cabin Creek Valley near here yesterday as a result of a cloudburst. Rescue parties have penetrated some distance above Cabin Creek Junction, and meagre reports brought back by couriers and from the railroads indicate that the loss of life has been heavy, although no accurate estimate can be made.

William J. McBride made his way down the creek from Ronda to the junction today and later to Charleston. "Everything has gone," he said, "and investigation can only reveal how many are dead. The little towns near the mouth of the creek have been swept clean."

"Everywhere it is a mass of debris. Trees, mine timbers, railroad cars and telephone poles are thrown together in a heap miles long, and there are dead beneath."

"Men and women who were seen clinging perilously to houses borne down the stream toward Ronda never seen to pass that point, and we think they are now a part of the mass of wreckage lodged against the railroad bridge there."

R. Jacob, a lineman of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company, reached Cabin Creek Junction shortly before noon after a walk over thirteen miles of the company's lines between Miami and Desota. He declared that forty persons had been drowned, and half that number of bodies had been recovered along that line.

LEAPS 42 STORIES FROM TOWER OF SINGER BUILDING

Big Broadway Noonday Crowd Sees Albert Goldman Jump to His Death.

LANDED ACROSS STREET

Death Came When He Hit Copping at 13th Floor—Was Long Ill.

Albert Goldman of No. 552 East Fourteenth Street, Brooklyn, jumped from the forty-second floor in the tower of the Singer Building, a height of more than 500 feet, at noon today, his desperate act and appalling death giving thousands of persons thronging Broadway at the luncheon hour a shock that it will take them some days to get over.

Hundreds heard the man's body strike the coping on the thirteenth floor in its descent from the tower and looked up in time to see him crushed to death. Several women in the crowd swooned. The body after glancing off the coping landed on the opposite side of Broadway.

A letter from the Montefiore Home and Hospital and an unsigned note found in Goldman's pockets told the story and made clear that his suicide was deliberate long before the police learned from his relatives that he had been threatening to destroy himself for some time past. He was seventy years old and was a sufferer from asthma and stomach trouble. The only man who saw him start on his death journey was James Gallagher, an attendant in charge of the observation platform in the Singer Building tower.

According to the elevator operator who took Goldman to the tower about half past eleven, after he had paid the necessary fifty cents, there was nothing in his manner to indicate he contemplated making the plunge. Gallagher corroborates the elevator man as to Goldman's unusually calm conduct. Gallagher says that after reaching the tower Goldman stood drinking in the sights of the city for at least half an hour. He says the man actually smiled as he alluded to objects along the skyline.

Subsequent events showed Goldman was evidently trying to disarm Gallagher's suspicions, for the moment the attendant got far enough away from him Goldman climbed over the four and one-half foot guard rail, reaching the other side just as Gallagher turned and divined his intentions.

MADE JUMP AFTER FAREWELL LOOK AROUND HIM

Gallagher ordered him back in a quiet tone. Goldman turned once and looked at the attendant, swept the horizon with a farewell glance and then jumped into space.

At the thirteenth floor, where the tower leaves the main structure, Goldman's body hit the roof with such force as to loosen the slats and parts of the concrete, these falling particles warning those they struck in the street below to look up.

The body, following the impact with the roof bounded out into the air clear across Broadway, landing in the gutter on the far side of the street and just missing an open car filled with women. The screams set up by these women, together with the cries of those who had seen the finish of Goldman's fall drew the crowds from all the side streets and in a few minutes Broadway was jammed.

Lofty Singer Building Off Which Man Leaped as Crowd Looked On



FAITHFUL ONIONS REVEAL HIS \$32, LOST BUT FOUND

One Whiff of the Bills Convinces Policeman They Belong to Simon.

The much-maligned onion is a good friend to Simon Silverman, of No. 1949 De Kalb Avenue, Brooklyn, who drives a fruit and vegetable wagon. This morning he missed \$32 just after he had delivered his last load to a customer at Reid Avenue and Kosciuszko Street. He told Patrolman Gleason that he thought George Holland, No. 227 Stanhope Street, had picked up the bills. Holland, who was standing nearby, was searched and a roll of bills found on him.

"Are these yours?" asked the policeman. "My money always smells of onions and canteloupes," replied Silverman. Gleason took a whiff of the roll and when he had recovered said "They're yours, all right. The onions have smothered the canteloupes but there's no doubt about the onions."

In the Gates Avenue Court Magistrate Speers sniffed the bills and promptly held Holland in \$200 bail for examination Aug. 15.

Joe Yeager Dies After Operation. (Special to The Evening World.) NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Suffering a relapse from an operation for appendicitis Joe Yeager, famous horseman, died here today at the Hotel Clifton. He was to attend the Fort Erie Race Track meet this week. His father, mother and wife arrived from his home in Indianapolis just before his death. The body will be cremated to-morrow.

21,750 AUSTRIANS TAKEN IN BATTLE FOR FORTRESS; AVIATION BASE CAPTURED

King Victor Emmanuel and Duke of Aosta, Commander of Third Army, Greeted at Gorizia by Thousands Who Came From Hiding Places.

SAN MICHELE TAKEN AND RETAKEN 25 TIMES.

ROME, Aug. 10.—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, riding beside the Duke of Aosta, who is his cousin and commander of the Third Army, led the entry of the victorious Italian troops into Gorizia after the forcing of the bridge across the Isonzo. They were followed by the cavalry and the cycle corps. The Duke was with his troops during the three days preceding final success.

The Austrian aviation station of Aisovizza, six miles east of Gorizia, has been captured by Italian troops, who are continuing the pursuit of the Austrian force that retreated from the fortified city.

Strong Austrian intrenchments northeast of Monte San Michele, near the village of San Martino, have been pierced by the Italians. They have occupied Boschini.

The number of prisoners taken so far on the Gorizia front is reported as 21,750. Guns and other booty have not been counted. As an indication of the determined character of the struggle it is stated that in the last fourteen months San Michele has been taken and retaken twenty-five times. For seven months the Italians have held one-half of the summit.

The Italians are seeking to cut off and capture the Austrian naval and commercial bases on the Istrian Peninsula. With the advance of the army there looms more and more strongly the probability that the military success will compel the Austrian fleet to leave Pola, and either give battle or strike its colors to the allied fleets.

At the same time, the Italians are pushing heavily against the Austrians in the Trentino. Military authorities say that a short advance against the Austrians on the Adige River will open the way for extended operations against Rovereto and even Trent itself.

MAN'S KISS WORTH 50C. WOMAN'S ONLY 25C.

Justice So Rules in Case Where Neighbors Had Complained of Pair of Young Googlies.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 10.—A kiss is worth just twice as much to a man as it is to a woman. John P. Murphy, Police Judge, so ruled today. He fined William Madden \$10, or 50 cents apiece, for kisses bestowed on his fiancée, Lucille Martin, and fined the girl \$5, or 25 cents apiece, for those she returned. Neighbors had complained of the ecstatic embraces and yum-yum googling of the young sweethearts.

NEW FORCE OF RUSSIANS IS LANDED IN FRANCE

Czar's Soldiers Receive an Enthusiastic Welcome on Reaching Brest.

BREST, Aug. 10.—Another contingent of Russian troops has been landed here. The soldiers were given an enthusiastic welcome.

The first Russian troops to land in France arrived at Marseilles on April 29, having sailed half way round the world from Vladivostok. They were followed by three other contingents and after a short rest were sent into the trenches in Champagne.

Notwithstanding the desperate fighting around Gorizia, the city itself was not burned by the Austrians or destroyed by the Italian artillery fire, nor were the inhabitants injured, those to the number of 20,000 having previously evacuated the city. It was the desire of Gen. Cadorna, the Italian commander in chief, to save Gorizia from destruction, and to that end he employed strategy.

MANY WOUNDED AND DYING AUSTRIANS IN OUTSKIRTS. After taking the mountain tops of San Michele and Sabotino, the army attacked Gorizia not only from the front, across the Isonzo, but also from the sides and rear. When the Italian King and the Duke of Aosta entered the city at the head of cavalry and cycle corps, Gorizia was found to be deserted save by great numbers of wounded and dying Austrians on the outskirts.

The only damage done by the Austrians was that occasioned by their attempts to destroy military buildings filled with large quantities of supplies.

The fighting at the bridge across the Isonzo at Podgora, leading into Gorizia, was among the most sanguinary episodes of the war. Before this encounter the bridge had been named Death Pass. After the Italian guns had obtained command of Gorizia from the heights of Sabotino, San Michele, Monte Fortin, Monte Santo and Basso Fortin, Italian infantry advanced toward the bridge. After the wildest fighting, in which many Austrians were drowned, the bridge was taken. Entrance to the city was then comparatively easy. Although it is stated that many civilians had left the city, it is also reported that a remarkable scene